LAWYER HELD ON

Complainant Declares that While She Was a Prisoner the Accused Got Money from Her to "Fix" Case.

L. B. Cohen, of the law firm of Cohen Bros., with offices at No. 346 Broadway, was arrested to-day charged by Sarah J. Ford, a negress, who is known to the police as Carrie Lee, with obtaining money from her under false pre-

In her complaint the woman says that she was arrested in August on the charge of stealing \$200 and some jewelry from a man named John Lyons, in the Tenderloin.

While she was in the Tombs, she avers. Cohen went to her and secured \$25. According to her story, \$200 of "Bravo!" "Great!" "Hooray!" The this money was to be given to the Dis- babbled incoherencies in their joy. trict-Attorney to recall the indictment, and \$50 to Lewis Lohenstein, a lawyer, who was to represent her before the Magistrate when her case was called.

The sum of \$50 would, so she says she was told, "square" her with Lyons and \$25 would be Cohen's fee. When Cohen was brought into the Centre Street Court to-day Assistant

District-Attorney Pechnor asked that Cohen be paroled in his custody. This was refused by the Magistrate, who fixed bail at \$1,000 and the examination was set down for to-morrow. The complaintant says she lives on West Thirty-sixth street.

POLICE CLEAN OU

New "Red Light" Captain show which lasted till nearly 1 o'clock Swoops Down on Bowery Resort, Creates Panic and Gets Fifty-five Prisoners.

Drunken sailors, slummers and wome to the number of fifty-five were hauled by the wagon load out of the "Little Jumbo," a Bowery resort, early to-day. Capt. Gallagher, the new commander of the Eldridge street station, has had his eye on the place since he took command of this precinct. His detectives visited the place nightly, and when they had secured sufficient evidence against Maggie Carroll and Joe White, the alleged proprietors, warrants were secured in Essex Market Court.

Then Capt .Gallagher borrowed a few patrol wagons and with twenty officers swooped down on the place.

The raid was made from front and Panic followed the appearance of the bluecoats in the big drinking half. ma of the sailors showed fight, Chairs were hurled at the invaders, tables were overturned and the air was full of beer bottles and glasses. Capt. Gallagher felled a man whom he caught diving into the cellar to turn off the lights. Word of the raid sped up and down the Bowery and 5,000 persons flocked about the place, blocking the street car lines until the "Little Jumbo" was

Cleared and the doors closed.

The Carroll woman was held for examination by Magistrate Cornell in the Essex Market Court, and several of the other prisoners were fined \$10 each. The others were discharged.

DECCINED WITH THANKS. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 .- The Confederate Veterans of New Orleans have firmly refused the proffered aid of Gen. Torrence, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, to build a home for indigent Confederate soldiers in Alabama. The Army of the Tennessee adopted resolutions referring to Gen. Torrence's offer in the kindest terms.

WORLD WANTS

Noted for Results.

1,062 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World. BUT

Paid Help Wants in the thirteen other New York papers combined. 458

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WOMAN'S CHARGE. Rale Carew's

can't you guess? Fay Templeton!

smart hailstorm on a shingle roof.

Spanish, and the Templeton's costum

Of course she had outside advantages-

A few other hasty jottings from

ome home. I think New York will be content if he acknowledges Weber &

Fields's to be his real, sure-enough

happy home. He was in high spirits and delivered himself of many im-

awfully simple, you know.

what went wild over it.

it nobly.

spired it.

IMPRESSIONS



FAY TEMPLETON

happy home. He was in high spirits and delivered himself of many impromptu "gags."

So did William Collier, much to the distress of Miss Lillian Russell, who remonstrated sharply with him right out in meeting. Miss Russell likes to confine herself to the lines the author wrote, and Mr. Collier's interpolations disturbed the honeyed serenity of her series with the manufacture of the new plainty apparent, but I don't think he was much at his case. In a few weeks he will have found himself.

His wife, Miss Louise Allen, made a very pleasing impression as "Mary Mac-whirty."

Stage methods. (She never looked lovelier, of Butte, Montana, author of "The Pipe Story of Mary MacPain."

The remaining newcomer, Charles A. Bigelow's onlie comes at ributes are abald head and a squeally voice. His he will have found himself.

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KATE CAREW,

Mrs. Collier-Oh, the lonesomeness of

Mr. Collier-Well, look at Mansfield.

Mr. Collier-What is your ideal?
Miss Russell-A man, dark. distingue
and about six feet four.
Mr. Collier-I know who you mean.
Marshall P. Wilder straightened out.

Mr. Collier (seeing Fields choking Weber)—You're treating him as if you were married to him.

Mr. Collier (taking a letter from Mr Fields)—It's a love letter from his wife Mr. Dailey—And I thought I was th

only one who got love letters from his

Miss Templeton-What is Spain with-out the built fight? That is the only dis-tinctive thing it has left except the Spanish omelet.

I know what the rudder is. It's the steerer that's just under the back plassa of the boat.

Miss Templeton—Are trusts like thief?
Mr. Bigelow—A darned sight worse, thief has to go after it, you know.

Mr. Dailey (in sailor costume)—Shive my Bob Hilliards!

well together.

TRUE WEBERFIELDS FOKES HEARD IN "TWIRLY-WHIREY" Then, too, these splendid footwear opportunities are more than "bar-

ceived. Here are some of them:

Mr. Kelly (speaking of his pet monkey) There's no flies on that fellow. Mr. Bigelow (noting simian's disressing activity)-Well, there's some- necent army among a lot of soldiers. thing on him.

Mr. Dailey to Miss Russell-If I were your husband and came home at 6 A. M. I wouldn't tell you a joke then. I'd give you a song and dance.

Mr. Bigelow-I live here, Mr. Dailey-Oh, do you? I thought you

Mr. Dailey to "Baldy" Bigelow- Put your hat on; you're half naked.

Mr. Dailey to Mr. Bigelow-I'm getting used to you. I can look at you without

Miss Templeton (speaking of her hit in audeville at Mosquito Beach)—I got so nany encores the manager cut out my act entirely because it made the show

Mr. Collier-Stung et Mosquito Beach,

Miss Russell-Poor Stockson was an early bird. Many a time he rolled in with the rolls. Mr. Dailey-Well, many a time I've gone home with a bun

Miss Russell-I need training for the

Mr. Collier-Not with the route I'll

Miss Templeton-I can send home for Mr. Collier-So can I, but what's the

Miss Russell-With a little polish I think you'd shine in society.

Mr. Dailey-Aren't there enough shines

Commissioner Partridge Dis-

misses from the Force the

Remaining Three Patrolmen

"Crap shooting" as an amusement

among policemen on duty bids fair to

become extinct, or at least unpopular

as Commissioner Partridge to-day dis

missed from the police force the three

remaining members of the quartet caught shaking dise in a saloon by Capt. Miles O'Reilly. The men dis-

having dismissed Policeman Lossen last

The four policemen were caught in

the saloon of Jack Summers, of No. 2 James Slip, on the morning of Aug. 20,

by Capt. O'Reilly. He at once pre-

ferred charges against them and they were tried before Commissioner Thurs-

6 missed to-day are Patrolmen Heartt, 10 Quigley and Campbell, the Commissioner

week for being in the same game.

Caught in a Saloon.

CRAP-SHOOTING

Partridge issued the following state-

Mr. Collier-I can understand a man deserting his wife and family, but Mr. Collier-I built four theatres last week-one in The World and three in the Herald. can't understand leaving a poor, in Mrs. Collier-It is the McPain liver that is going to win me fame accord-ing to my lights. Mr. Fields-Well, liver and lights go

Miss Russell-Stockson was always considerate. He died and left me \$20,-000,000.

subway going up.

Mr. Collier-Many men leave wives but seldom as much as that. Mr. Weber (at ping-pong game)-That

makes me fifty love Mr. Fields-Fifty? There's no love after forty.

Mr. Dalley-What's the use of sleeping in the daytime? Your friends are al busy then. The only man who has an excuse for sleeping at night is a night vatchman.

Mr. Weber-Did Tammany Hall shu Mr. Fields-Yes. And if Devery woul shut up it would be all right

Mr. Bigelow - I'm Mrs. Stockson Bonds's stepfather.
Mr. Dailey-Oh, I see; nearly one o the family.

Miss Templeton-The poor toreadors are out of work. The Beef Trust has tied up all the bulls.

Mr. Collier-A fortune-teller told me to look out for a handsome, dark-haired woman. I looked out for one for two weeks. One day I met one, and was just about to sneak to has when the papers roasted the Stuyvesant Smiths when they gave a clambake to their horses? give you; you'll be on the train most of weeks. One day I met one, and was just about to speak to her when she went into a hairdresser's. I waited an hour about to speak to her when she went into a hairdresser's. I waited an hour in the rain. When she came out she was a blonde.

Miss Russell—The little stars up there are more fortunate than we are. They can stay out all night and not lose their sparkle.

> Mrs. Collier (in a caricature of Mary Good Fellow" is heard from the wings)
> MacLane)—There's nothing like me in —Gay dogs, those stage hands! MacLane)-There's nothing like me in the world. Mr. Collier-Well, you don't feel any better over it than the world does,

Miss Russell (discussing economy)— There's Russell Sage. Mr. Collier—Pardon me, I never dis-cuss a lady's age in her presence.

"The story of Capt. O'Reilly, upon the witness stand, of his finding officers Loosen, Heardt, Quigley and Campbell in a saloon at No. 2 James Slip on the morning of Aug. 20 was told in a

nesses testified to seeing the officers after 4 o'clock, all of which might have occurred, consistently with the story told by Capt. O'Reilly, inasmuch as the officers were out of the saloon before 4 o'clock."

BRITISH SHIP ASHORE.

morning of Aug. 20 was told in a straightforward manner; was clear and distinct in every particular and was not in any way shaken by cross-examination. According to this testimony Heartt, Quigley and Campbell had escaped from the saloon before 4 o'clock, probably five minutes before. "The officers attempted to prove aliable. The evidence given by their witnesses was conflicting and, considered in connection with their appearance on the stand, raises doubts as to their credibility. One witness fixed the time only on the statement of one of the Maldive Islands, in the Indian ocean, Sept. 8. All hands are safe, but the should be accused officers. Most of the wit-

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FOUR MORE CITY TUNNELS ARE PROMISED BY GROUT.

First Results of Changed Assessment Method Will Be Evident Within a Year.

Comptroller Grout announced to-day | "If our present plans carry the enthat it is the intention of the Low ad- gineers' plans for the east side extenministration to make contracts on or sion, the Broadway extension, the Jer-before July 1 next, for the following ome avenue extension and the second immense tunnel projects. An east tunnel to Brooklyn will all be executed side extension of the Rapid Transit by July 1 next. tunnel from Forty-second street to the Bronx; the Broadway spur or exten- ments on the full value of real estate, the Jerome ave. extension; a second people will not be compelled to wait an

tunnel to Brooklyn.
"All of these projected improvements are on the programme for the next facilities.

twelve months," said Controller Grout.

"The ne
"They will constitute the first fruits ments wil of the changed system of levying as-

sessments on real estate in this city.
"The change in levying assessments will make it feasible for us to finance city. First, subways; second, docks; third, schools; fourth, Water Depart ment; fifth, a municipal building.

"I expect that the levying of assess sion to the Rapid Transit tunnel, from as the law directs, will enlarge the bor-Fourteenth street to Forty-second st.; rowing capacity of the city so that the unreasonable length of time for what is manifestly needed in the way of public

"The new method of levying assessments will assuredly go into vogue for the next fiscal year.

"The money we shall spend on sub-ways, docks, the Water Department and the municipal building will come back these five general projects in a man-ner to meet the growing needs of the omies that will equal, if not exceed, the omies that will equal, if not exceed, the interest and sinking rund charges on their cost. The benefit to the city from these proposed improvements will simply be incalculable."

BIT OF ICE COST HIS LIFE.

Boy Climbed On a Train and His

Legs Were Cut Off. Little fourteen-year-old Edward Tolan of No. 288 West Sixty-first street, had climbed up on a freight car on the New York Central tracks at Eleventh avenue and Sixty-second street and was about to get a piece of ise out of the car when a freight engine bumped into the line of cars and knocked the boy down on the track. The engine driver started the locomotive ahead, and several wheels passed over the boy's legs, cutting them both off below the knees.

On the way to Roosevelt Hospital the boy remained conscious and seemed more concerned about his future crispled condition than about the pain he must have been suffering. He died soon afterward.

It was subsequently charged that the Roosevelt ambulance had not appeared and Sixty-second street and was about

on the scene until more than half ar hour after the accident, and that, in fact, it did not reach the boy until he had been carried half way to the hos-pital on an improvised stretcher. This was later denied.

TOOK A DEADLY DARE. Bootboof Swallowed Carbolic Acid

on Idle Jest of a Friend.

Autumn Footwear.

We wish there were another word for "bargains," because the term has lost very much of its force in this age of extravagant advertising. gains." they're veritable footwear giants in value. Every pair represents The "Twirly-Whirly" quips were quickly taken, and as a rule brought the big laugh for which they were can be laugh for which they were can down we would have met pleces of the calved. Here are some of them:

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